

## Little Series To Present Tabards

By LAURIE MCLEAREN

The first presentation of MWC's Little Series, The Three Tabards of Shakespeare will be performed today at 8:30 p.m. in George Washington Hall.

Selections from the great tragedies, histories, and comedies will be performed by five experienced Shakespearean players, including Shakespearean authority Philip Lawrence.

The company, which tours under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges' Arts Program, will visit nearly twenty-five campuses in several states.

The production is named for the tabards (tunics) worn by the heralds of noble families on which were emblazoned their lords' coats of arms. Here the red, black, and white tabards are associated with the human emotions so vividly portrayed in Shakespeare's works.

Scenes in the production are chosen from Hamlet, Twelfth Night, Macbeth, The Taming of the Shrew, Henry V, and Julius Caesar. Mr. Lawrence's narrative highlights the emotional impact of each scene. Staging is deliberately simple to prevent distraction from the players and tabards. Music will be provided by a lutenist, singing appropriate ballads and madrigals.

## Classicist to Visit Campus

Classicist Paul L. MacKendrick of the University of Wisconsin is scheduled as the first lecturer to visit MWC during the 1966-67 session in connection with the Visiting Scholars Program of the University Center in Virginia.

Dr. MacKendrick will discuss "Using Archaeology to Write His-

tory: The Athenian Aristocracy" at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Monroe 21.

In 1950, Dr. MacKendrick, while studying at the American Academy in Rome as a Fulbright Fellow, took part in the excavation of the ruins of the Roman Colony of Cosa, Italy.

## Freshmen Choose Officers

Freshman Dinah McGuire has been elected President of the class of 1970, and Betty Reese has been chosen to represent the Freshman on the Honor Council. Freshmen also elected Becky Lindsay, Vice President; Cean

Wightman, Secretary; Helen Kim and Martha Beck, Judicial Representatives; Conde Palmore, Legislative Representative; Marilyn Bracey, Treasurer and Betty Jo Boyd, YWCA Representative.



Dinah McGuire



Betty Reese

## Primitive Art Exhibit To Display 177 Works

By SARAH BANKS  
Bullet Arts Editor



THE MORNING AFTER THE NIGHT BEFORE Primitive art objects reflect mood common to modern Americans. The "Ancestor Figure" (left) and the "Poros Secret Society Mask" (above) are both included in the exhibit. "The Sculpture of Primitive Peoples," to open in Dupont galleries Oct. 23. Both are from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rome of New York.

## Chapel Postponed

Alumni Association plans to build a nonsectarian Chapel on the MWC campus have been postponed according to Mrs. Peggy Reinburg, President of the Alumni Association.

In a letter to Patti Marilla, SGA president, Mrs. Reinburg said, "It was felt by the Alumnae Association after studying the results of the campus survey regarding a chapel on campus, that there must be an opportunity to measure interest in this particular area before any further steps are taken in the direction of an actual physical plant." A campus-wide survey was taken last year by the Alumnae Association's Chapel Study Committee to determine the need for a nonsectarian place of worship in the College community.

To help measure interest the Alumnae Association has donated \$250 to the SGA Speakers Bureau Fund as "a means of encouraging a series of speakers on campus in the areas of theology and other religiously-oriented subjects."

The Alumnae Association's Board of Directors also approved

a recommendation by the Chapel Study Committee that the Administration be requested to make available on campus a room suitable for meditation purposes. In a third recommendation, the committee suggested that within the framework of the overall responsibilities of the College as an institution, personal counseling services should be extended on a larger scale throughout the campus.

## Rivas Reviews Spanish Drama

The September issue of HISPANIA, a journal devoted to the interests of the teaching of Spanish and Portuguese, has an article by Dr. Josefa Rivas discussing El concierto de San Ovidio, a contemporary drama dealing with the theme of blindness, written by Antonio Buero Vallejo. Dr. Rivas points out the ethical values of the drama which are basically Spanish in addition to the hopes of love and faith present in the play.

The program of annual art exhibitions in the Dupont galleries has been expanded this year to three shows. The Student Art Show will be held in the spring. The 11th Mary Washington Annual Exhibition of Modern Art has been moved to March when a better selection is available from art dealers. In the future the Art Department is considering the inclusion of works in areas besides painting.

Beginning this year, the Fall Show, which is to open Oct. 23, will be of an historical nature with representatives of a particular area of period to be drawn from museums and private collectors as well as dealers. The generosity of this year's 26 sources is evident in the 177 works assembled for the first show, "The Sculpture of Primitive Peoples."

The show is described as "one of the largest and most comprehensive exhibitions of its kind ever assembled by a college in the United States." The selection will include 71 works from Negro Africa, 71 from Oceania, (i.e., the island areas of Micronesia, Melanesia, and Polynesia — the "South Seas"), and 35 from the Indians of North America.

There will be of a wide variety of sizes, (from 2 in. to some 8 ft.), and may be made of such diverse materials as wood, stone, metal, raffia, shells, tree fern, mother-of-pearl, or human bone.

The exhibition catalogue includes 36 plates and a foreword by Robert Kinsman, MWC professor of Primitive Art, who assembled the show.

"Sculpture of Primitive Peoples" will open Sunday, Oct. 23 and continue until Dec. 11.

## Police Schedule Bike Registration Closed Road

Bicycle registration for all unregistered bicycles on campus will be Wednesday, October 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Security Office in Ann Carter Lee.

Campus police chief, Medford Haynes said that all bicycles must have a front light and a rear reflector in order to be registered.

A Fredericksburg city ordinance requires the registration of all bicycles.

A registration fee of 50 cents will be charged.

Campus Drive between Sunken Rd. gate and the Monroe Hall intersection will be closed between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. this week while tree trimming crews are at work.

The road will be reopened in about 5 days.

## Letter Raises Questions

Should Student Government officials or representative bodies take political stands? If so, how should they be regulated? If student opinion polls are held, are officials bound by the majority vote?

These questions have emerged from the controversy concerning our Student Body President's recent signing of a letter to President Johnson expressing concern over the situation in Viet Nam and the Selective Service System. Last week, the letter was submitted to students for a vote "to show interest," according to SGA's directive.

The poll was irrelevant and unnecessary since the letter had already been signed by the SGA President. After one reading and immediate voting, students could not vote intelligently on a letter about such a complicated issue. This particular letter is not as significant as its implications for the future.

Executive Council has voted to conduct a student poll on the question of SGA's right to take political stands. The Bulletin feels this is a crucial first step.

Political stands by students can be an effective method of informing and influencing other sectors of the population, specifically state and national policy-makers. To be worthwhile, however, the stands must be based on group sentiment, not the personal views of student officials.

For these reasons, Student Government should be bound by the majority will. As a corollary, SGA officials should be allowed to use their title on a political statement only when that statement has been voted on by the entire student body.

If Student Government is to take stand, council members should be required to give a representative vote, defined in the Constitution as "one in which a Dormitory Legislative vice-president (or president) has secured the majority opinion of her dormitory." This vote should be on the specific document or resolution being considered.

A poll of "the general political inclinations of the students," as recommended last week by Executive Council is not enough. Although a student may favor a political viewpoint, the specific resolution may be objectionable in purpose, logic, or wording.

For these reasons, the BULLET recommends a separate poll be taken whenever a political stand is under review. No Student Government political statement is so crucial to exclude taking time to poll students. And no resolution is completely accurate or meaningful without such a poll.

The BULLET, in summary, recommends the following:

1. An immediate poll should be taken on whether students want their Student Government to take political stands.
2. Acting on a favorable vote, Legislative and Executive Councils should establish regulations on the way these stands will be substantiated.
3. A student poll should be taken every time a political stand is under consideration.
4. SGA officials and representative bodies should be bound by the majority numerical student vote.
5. SGA officers should be allowed to use their official title on a public political statement only when that statement has been approved by a student majority.

CL



**reconnoitering**  
with Barbara Bailey

United States officials quickly capitalized on Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko's UN speech of last month which attempted to shift world emphasis away from the war in Viet Nam. Two weeks ago President Johnson, in a major speech in New York, called for a closer East-West relationship especially in the areas of trade and reciprocal reduction of military forces. This action was followed up last week with a 45 minute meeting between the President and Gromyko.

Naturally, no one is even cautiously predicting what this sudden flurry of diplomatic activity may mean. The Soviet Union still adamantly claims that U.S. bombing of North Viet Nam is the

chief obstruction to any easing of cold war tensions. Perhaps the Soviet position is not as inflexible as it appears.

Neither the U.S. or the Soviet Union want to clash over Viet Nam, but both know that the other one can not and will not back away. Therefore, the Soviet Union has seemingly offered and the U.S. has seemingly accepted a way to bypass the situation by finding areas of co-operation. Undoubtedly, there will be little change in Soviet policy; Communist party papers will continue to condemn the U.S. position in Viet Nam. However, the two nations have reestablished communication on a more friendly basis, and at least, that is a step in the right direction.

**The Bullet**

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter before the results of the freshman class elections are in so that there will be no misunderstanding my purpose.

Two evenings ago freshmen were called to GW auditorium to nominate classmates for class president and Honor Council representatives. Last night there were announcements to "come cast your ballots in the preliminaries. This is YOUR class and it is important that you vote."

Tonight we were again called to GW to be introduced to the 6 final candidates and to hear them speak and to vote. The extraordinary word in the preceding sentence is "introduced" be-

cause it only emphasizes that this whole campaign and election have been a farce. This is not in reference to the candidates, but rather to the lack of organization behind the ordeal.

I didn't nominate and I didn't vote in the preliminaries. I could no more stand up and say, "I nominate this fine young lady whom I've known for three whole weeks," then I could sign the honor pledge without reading it. I don't feel that I even know my roommates well enough to nominate them or to vote for them in a class election. The poor girls who WERE nominated were left with the task of making themselves known to 600 girls in 48 hours. This, to me, seems a little unfair.

At the "buzz session" this evening a girl from the floor asked the presidential candidates what they thought of the campaign schedule. After each of them answered, the chairman (I guess) of the campaign and election schedule got up and spoke. She had the gall to tell the candidates that they should have the "courage" to make their views known, that, two days was time enough to prepare, and that she thought that it was a good schedule. She literally insulted the nominees.

It seems that the biggest job that the freshman class president has is that of chairman for the Emerald Ball in the Spring. In view of this, I feel that presidential elections for the freshman class should not be held until second semester so that the class members at least have a fair chance to meet and get to know each other.

The election of the Honor Council representative couldn't very well be put off until second semester, but the candidates for that office could at least be given more time to prepare themselves and to make their views known.

CAROL MILNE  
Freshman

Dear Editor,

Most of the Freshman, of which I am one, were appalled with the activities which followed the Beanies Yell. The students of Mary Washington College are supposed to be cultured young ladies. However, from what has happened, it now appears that some are not. Having class spirit is fine but this is no reason for such things as attacks on Freshman by the Devils just to collect Beanies. This is juvenile in nature and entirely uncalled for.

I have been told that there are two schools of thought concerning the Devil-Goat competitions:

1. that it be abolished and 2. that it be kept as a tradition. At first, I thought that it should be kept simply because it is tradition and because I thought it might be fun. But now, I think that it should be abolished. A tradition which destroys other peoples property and causes personal injury is detrimental to any institution.

If this tradition is kept, I can only hope that the Freshman class will remember what has happened this year, and try to prevent it next year.

Sincerely,  
OLNEY FACE  
Class of 1970

## Pros and Cons

By PATTI MARILLA

Bill Moyers, President Johnson's Press Secretary, was quoted in the October issue of PACE MAGAZINE: "Good government is a process of change. That means a physical, educational, and social change which is relevant. It is the urge to see things different and to improve them. I find that government is facilities to better the whole of mankind. When else do you have the resources to effect society as in government or to make the changes as fast as in the government?"

This is the delineation between a government which efficiently perpetuates the status quo and one which purposefully uses the efficient governmental framework to more concrete and far-reaching ends. It is the reason that students become integrally involved in the unlimited possibilities of improvement and action within the student community and work to make student government the focal point of that action.

Becoming bogged down in the procedural details of government is the most threatening menace to individuals with initiative and ideas. It is therefore imperative to retain a perspective which must pervade every action of the government. We have gradually developed such a sustaining perspective, but we need to put it more in evidence. It is an outward reaching perspective as well as an introspective study of the need for improvement. While continuing to perpetuate the necessary administrative, legislative and judicial functions, we must:

Look carefully at the need for improvement within these normal functions and effect changes which are relevant to those needs;

Continually observe the thought and actions of other student communities as contributing influences on our own campus; Interact with other student communities, voicing our opinions as individuals and as a student community, participating in activities elsewhere and inviting

See PROS AND CONS, page

## Bullet States Letter Policy

As the student newspaper of Mary Washington College, the Bulletin provides a forum for student and faculty ideas and opinions in the form of letters to the editor. The following policy shall govern the publishing of letters to the editor.

1. All letters concerning Bulletin or campus policies and issues will be published within spatial limitations. Because space is limited letters should be less than 200 words.
2. Letters must be signed. However, signatures can be withheld at the discretion of the editors.

3. Deadline for letters is 12 noon each Wednesday. All letters should be typed.

Letters to the editor may be mailed to Box 1115, College Station or left in the Bulletin box in A C Lee.

# Scouting Manuals "Cut" Local Schools

By JUDI MANSFIELD

"Long time the female counterpart of the University of Virginia, MWC women seem to have lost the affiliation as well as the affection of the man from Charlottesville. Fredericksburg and the 'Nunnery' seem to offer less now than it did a few years ago."

The author of this passage, Hampden-Sydney students Steve Martin and Bryce Jewett, included in this glowing report on MWC girls in their *Boys' Scouting Manual* ("a guide to girls' colleges in Virginia"). This booklet, along with its mate, *Girls' Scouting Manual*, is patterned after similar attempts among the Ivy League schools to classify, generalize, and sometimes completely destroy the reputation of an entire student body with one efficient swoop of the pen.

While the authors do tend to generalize, however, much of their criticism is warranted and is related in such a humorous fashion that even those readers who are insulted can hardly help chuckling. Men's and women's colleges alike are attacked:

HOLLINS: "... watch out for falling names."

SWEETBRIAR: "You're in if your father is the Executive Vice President of General Motors..."

MARY BLADWIN: "Touch them and they squeal."

## McDowell To Speak Here

Charles McDowell, Jr., author and nationally syndicated columnist, will speak to Mary Washington students and members of the faculty and administration Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Ann Carter Lee Ballroom.

McDowell is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. In 1960 he won an award sponsored by the National Headliners Club. McDowell is presently Washington correspondent for the Richmond Times-Dispatch. His columns are humorous, and he is

MWC: "... a mid-week visit ... you won't be able to recognize your girl from your unshaved roommate..."

MADISON: "... furnishes the state with an outstanding group of teachers."

U.V.A.: "Would you believe that drinking is against the rules in Scott Stadium (perhaps the world's largest outdoor bar)?"

W&L: "I'm a stud and my apartment is this way!"

HAMPDEN-SYDNEY: "... plentitude of air - hot, fresh, and empty."

V.P.I.: "... Favorite wild-life hobby ... Duckwatching."

U. OF RICHMOND: "... founded by a dry heave family..."

Of all the schools criticized, Madison probably was hit the hardest; the authors seemed to develop the misconception that all Madison girls are of the same mold. MWC was also mistreated with the description of the C-Shop as "General Headquarters" for the Marine Corps.

As a source of amusement, these booklets can help pass a dull hour. But beware of accepting all the "poodah" as pure fact, unless you are also willing to admit that all MWC students look like characters "from the opening scene of Macbeth."



★ Charles McDowell ★

noted for his subtle political satire.

McDowell is also the author of three books, *One Thing After Another*, *Campaign Fever*, and *What Do You Have in Mind?*

McDowell's appearance at Mary Washington is co-sponsored by SGA and the Bulletin.

## RA ROUNDUP By ELIZABETH GOLLADAY

The RA fall tennis tournament is under way, with hopes of having a champion in about two weeks. Twenty-two players, representing all four classes, are participating in the tournament. The courts are in good condition, and weather has been excellent for tennis.

Intramural volleyball, scheduled to have begun last week, has been postponed temporarily. Not enough teams have signed up to warrant holding the intramural sport. Last year 32 teams participated.

## Candidates Hold Buzz Sessions

This year for the first time buzz sessions for candidates for dorm offices were held in Ball and Russell dorms.

According to Susie Lee, house president of Ball, the buzz sessions were held to emphasize that dorm officers are being called on to play the role of policy makers more and more often.

## Pros and Cons

From page 2

others to our campus, and asserting ourselves as an integral part in the national student scene; Make every effort to bring outstanding people to this campus who will renew our interest in the nation and the world.

And so our perspective can and should be expressed in capsule form: To move with prudent change, solidifying and examining our role as students on and off campus and making all of our actions relevant to our needs and desires as students.

These ends can only be achieved if we "say what we think and mean what we say," individually initiate concrete action, and take the responsibility to follow through and accept the consequences.

## U. of Texas Takes Grips To Class

AUSTIN, Tex. (CPS) — If you have complaints about your education, take them to class.

That is what a group of University of Texas students will be doing this term when they enroll in a newly instituted course on the educational process.

The course, a non-credit seminar led by assistant professor of psychology Dr. Thomas Friedman, will allow students to examine systematically the education they are receiving. The course will have no set content and students can initiate discussion on any aspect of education — from the value of grades to teacher training.

"We have no sacred cow," Dr. Friedman said. "As I see the seminar, it will be an opportunity for some of us to back off and take a look at what we are going through, what the problems are, and what some of the long term trends and solutions may be."

The interdisciplinary course will have no exams or grades, but students will complete a research project.

## Juniors Vote For Ceremony

At its Oct. 4 meeting, the Junior Class voted unanimously to include a Ring Presentation Ceremony during Ring Dance Weekend. The projected formal meeting will serve to shift the emphasis away from the dance toward the academic significance of the ring.

The new proposal hopes to include those juniors who will not attend Ring Dance itself, yet are active members of the class. Juniors traditionally have received their rings while under the ring figure at the dance.

Income from the \$5 dues plus projects is estimated at \$3,000. Present balance is \$1,588, with \$2,500 allotted for Ring Dance and other expenses. Fund-raising projects planned are buses to U. Va., student Lazy Letters, and a Christmas Bazaar.



## Pea Jacket Suit

Something distinctly jaunty, rather captain-of-the-Pinaflore, commanding attention. Shipshape. Trim. The pea-jacket is crisply short, with vertical pockets and tabbed sleeves. The skirt is gently sloped. The suit is fully-lined shetland wool, in Dirt Brown, Cactus Green, Navy, or Elderberry. Sizes 6 to 16.

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TECHNICOLOR  
Starts Sunday  
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof  
Taylor - Newman  
Ives - Newman

GUANTANAMERA  
THE SANDPIPERS  
The new James Brown album from King is titled "Soul Brother #1" and the guy goes on to cement that claim as he reprises some of his recent hits. Way, way out of sight (King 985).  
The lush, lulling, lolling "Guantanamo," just now easing down the charts leads off the Sandpipers' first album. They have their own sweet sound (A&M 117).  
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"HOW DO YOU DO" - William L. Scott shakes hands with MWC admirers. Scott and George C. Rawlings, both candidates for the Eighth District Congressional seat, spoke on campus this week.

## Nominees State Feelings

The Democratic nominee for Virginia's Eighth District Congressional seat, George C. Rawlings, criticized the negative attitude of Republicans in a speech here Wednesday night. Speaking to students and faculty at a program sponsored by the MWC Young Democrats, Rawlings said that Republicans prefer to "oppose rather than to propose."

The Democratic nominee said Republicans are afraid to spend the money necessary to provide Virginia with the educational facilities and teachers needed for her growing college enrollment. Republicans, he said, do not think about the future. "They can hold back solutions, but they cannot hold back the problems." Problems neglected by his Republican opponent, William Scott, according to Rawlings, include the pollution of the Potomac, the need

Calling for an "end to criticism and a beginning to constructive thought," Rawlings said that the voters of Virginia were ready to enter the twentieth century.

Rawlings criticized Scott for seeking Democratic support and associated Scott with such Republican liberals as Javits.

In the questions which followed his talk, Rawlings was asked to state his position on Viet Nam and on the draft. He answered that he thought the system of draft now used is satisfactory and, though some improvements might be made, he saw no need for any major changes. About Viet Nam, he said that the United States was following the only course possible.

William L. Scott, the Republican nominee for Virginia's Eighth District Congressional Seat, spoke in the Ann Carter Lee Ballroom on October 14 at 7:30 p.m. as the guest of the Young Republican Club at Mary Washington. Scott was introduced by Dr. Emory, Chairman of the Geography and Geology Department at Mary Washington.

Scott began by saying he felt that education should be locally controlled.

The Republican nominee said that he was against the repeal of 14B of the Taft-Hartley act. To compel a man to join a union goes against the rights of the individual, according to Scott.

Questioned as to his stand on Viet Nam, Scott replied that the United States should take the initiative and fight the war on its own terms and end it as quickly as possible. He justified the war in Viet Nam as being necessary for the containment of Communism.

Scott said that he was for home rule of the District of Columbia, with some restrictions. He said that he would not vote against home rule on the basis of the issue of race.

On the question of Medicare, Scott said that he approved of the Republican alternative, which said that the states should provide the needed services.

Asked his position on the prayer-in-the-schools controversy, Scott replied that he is active in the Methodist Church, but that he believes in the separation of church and state.

He said he would probably vote reluctantly for an amendment such as that proposed by Senator Dirksen.

## Profs, Pupils Call Bard of Avon

Editor's note: If Shakespeare and other famous writers were MWC professors, how would they express themselves on the subject of students' term papers? On the other hand, what would be their reactions as students? Toni Turner, who will be writing on similar subjects (using Shakespearean quotes) in the future, takes an imaginative guess in the article below.

### TERM PAPER - PROFESSOR'S VIEW

- 1) Pol. What do you read, my lord?  
Ham. Words, words, words.  
HAMLET
- 2) They have a plentiful lack of wit.  
HAMLET
- 3) Though this be madness, yet there is method in it.  
HAMLET
- 4) I understand a fury in your words, But not the words.  
OTHELLO
- 5) For my own part, it was Greek to me.  
JULIUS CAESAR
- 6) Here are a few of the unpleasant'st words That ever blotted paper!  
MERCHANT OF VENICE

- 7) A kind of excellent dumb discourse.  
THE TEMPEST

- 8) Dull! - oh so dull, so very dull! . . . Dull, - beyond all conception, dull!  
SHELLEY

- 9) 'Tis a tale told by an idiot Full of sound and fury, Signifying nothing.  
MACBETH

- 10) Bless thee! thou art translated!  
MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

### TERM PAPER - STUDENT'S VIEW

- 1) A thing devised by the enemy.  
KING HENRY VIII
- 2) The many still labor for the one.  
BYRON
- 3) And what is writ is writ - Would it were worthier!  
BYRON
- 4) Three sleepless nights I passed in sounding on, Though words and things, a dim and perilous way.  
WORDSWORTH

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